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2. Approach.

East Asiatic Company Instructions for Vessels Entering the Port of Shanghai, and East Asiatic Company Instructions for Vessels Entering North China Ports.

the brochure containing approach instructions for entering Shanghai is in error regarding the light vessel. The lightship has been replaced by a light buoy (as previously reported

the Chi-Ku Chiao Rocks (Amherst Rocks) were a good radar target from nine miles. four merchant ships were anchored immediately south-west of the fairway bell (between the light buoy and the entrance buoy).

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5. Cargo-handling. cargo was unloaded to 25-ton sampans (sailing). unloading was not efficient and the handlers were not dressed well.

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6. Merchant ships in port.

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one Soviet vessel at Shanghai.

The Soviet vessel, which appeared to be a new freighter of about five thousand DWT with composite superstructure, was discharging bagged goods.

7. Naval vessels and facilities.

about 50 naval vessels, large and small, in Shanghai. six or eight DE types and identified as Riga Class

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two destroyers in Shanghai but the only identifying characteristics were raised forecastles. Most of the vessels were tied up between Sikow Creek and the South Manchuria Railroad Company

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an LST #302 in the mid-channel area between the Shanghai Baptist College and Tungkow Creek

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The LST appeared to have been recently raised from the river bottom and tanks were fitted to it, apparently having been used in raising the vessel.

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the tanks remained in the river.

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several other units of landing craft of various sizes

some were well kept and some were not.

five or six motor torpedo boats in the Woo-sung Creek mouth,

Three or four of the boats were out of the water and two were alongside.

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Four or five A/A guns on the east bank of the river, between Kaokiao Creek and light buoy No 5

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the guns were small -- about 40 mm -- and were placed in bunkers.

some houses nearby which may have held the gun crews.

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8. Vessel repair and construction. two freighters of about eight thousand DWT were being rebuilt alongside the east bank of the Hwangpoo, probably at the two long piers in the north half of the section. the vessels appeared to have been on the bottom. several steel dumb barges of about one thousand tons were under construction in various parts of the Hwangpoo. about six of the shallow draft vessels had not been launched and two or four were in the water being completed.

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9. Security. Security regulations are included in the brochures containing approach instructions (paragraph two above).

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the Security personnel wore yellow clothing and the customs people wore blue or black

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10. Maximum draft in Hwangpoo. vessels of 20-foot draft could transit the Hwangpoo during any tide, a 27-foot draft is allowable at high tide and 29 feet during spring tides.

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